

MAKE OUR BIRTHDAY
YOUR HOLIDAY.
START
YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Daily News
TODAY.

RICHMOND DAILY NEWS

SPEND YOUR MONEY
WHERE YOU MAKE IT.
PATRONIZE
The Daily News
ADVERTISERS AND MAKE
BUSINESS GOOD.

VOLUME I

RICHMOND, CAL., TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914.

NUMBER 2

PEREMPTORY WRIT IS GRANTED IN OWENS CASE

RICHMOND AND PINOLE MOOSE LODGES TO MERGE

One of the most important steps in local lodgdom will be taken next Saturday night when the Richmond Moose will take over the charter of the Pinole Moose. For the purpose of effecting a merger a special meeting has been called. It is expected that all of the Pinole Moose, who number 150 members, will be in attendance.

The merger of the Moose of Richmond and Pinole will result, it is said, in Richmond having the strongest order, from a viewpoint of membership, in Contra Costa county. The total number of members in the local order will then be approximately 500.

A special program, which is expected to include a banquet, is being arranged in honor of the visitors from Pinole.

The Pinole lodge was actuated in its decision to transfer its charter to Richmond because a membership of 150 was not considered sufficient for best results.

SIX BELL SALOON IS HELD UP

Two bandits, masked and armed, held up the Six Bell saloon between Stege and the county line, shortly before midnight. Entering the resort one of the two covered the bartender with a revolver while the other went through the cash register. The bandits secured \$7 from the till. Backing toward the door they kept the bartender covered until outside and then they slipped away in the darkness.

It is believed that the two bandits boarded a car bound for Richmond. Local police were notified of the robbery by a deputy sheriff, but nobody answering the description of the bandits were arrested at the time of going to press.

TO DISCUSS LIQUOR QUESTION TONIGHT AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

Addresses on the liquor question will be delivered tonight in the auditorium of the Lincoln school under the auspices of the Y. "The Liquor Power and Politics" and "Legislative Methods of Dealing with the Power" will be subjects of the addresses. The addresses will be delivered by members of the Temperance Research club of the State University and admission will be free.

Sauces

Snider's Chili Sauce

8-oz Bottle 20 cents.
Special 16-oz. Bot. 30 cts.
H. P. Sauce 25c per Bot.
A-1 Sauce 25 cts. per Bot.

PULSE BROS. QUALITY GROCERS

Office phone 1661
Order Room 1351

CITY FIXES MINIMUM WAGE

CITY FIGURES ON SCALE OF \$2.50 PER. DAY

Proposed Ordinance Applies to
All Work Calling for An
Expenditure of Money
of Municipality.

An ordinance fixing the minimum wage scale, which any contractor or can pay for labor at \$2.50 per day, was introduced at the council meeting last evening and after its first reading was laid on the table.

The ordinance does not apply to sewer or street work done under private contract or for any work which does not call for an expenditure of municipal money.

For violation of the ordinance a contractor is fined the sum of \$10 per day for each man he gives employment at a less wage than that specified. The ordinance will take effect immediately after its passage. Last evening it was given its first reading.

CHIEF ARNOLD SEEKS ADDITIONAL PATROLMEN FOR DUTY IN RICHMOND

There is only one blue-coated officer to every 2000 inhabitants in Richmond, according to the letter addressed to the City Council by Chief of Police Arnold last evening. The chief wrote that he was anxious to have the force increased and the hours cut from 12 and 16 hours to eight hours a day.

He also recommended that a wage scale be put in force by the Council which would give new patrolmen \$80 a month and advance them \$10 a month for every year of service until the salary had reached the \$100 mark.

"They have worked hard for the city," wrote the chief, "and have received many rebukes for not giving the service which a patrol force of exactly twice the size would be expected to give in any other town."

The matter was referred to the police committee.

CALLAHAN BACKS DOWN AFTER SIGNING NAME TO BRICK PAVEMENT PETITION

Owing to the fact that M. J. Callahan, the property owner who signed his name to the John Nicholl petition for a vitrified brick pavement.

(Continued on Page 8.)

HAS OWENS QUIT?

There was a persistent rumor on the streets of Richmond last night to the effect that State Senator James C. Owens had either tendered his resignation as a member of the upper house of the California legislature or contemplated doing so at an early date. All efforts to communicate with Mr. Owens last night were to no avail. He could not be reached at his home up to a late hour.

During the day Mr. Owens was in San Francisco, having gone to the city to be present when the Supreme Court met to consider the issuance of a writ of mandate to compel Secretary of State Jordan to certify to the petitions calling for an election for his recall.

Mr. Owens is known to have been greatly disappointed at the ruling of the court in issuing the writ.

At their meeting last night, Eclipse Lodge, No. 403, Odd Fellows, completed plans for a whist party to be given jointly with Rebecca's, No. 206, Monday evening next. The prizes to be awarded are on exhibition in Pulse Bros.' windows.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY LODGE SISTERS

The Pythian Sisters installed four new officers last evening at the Pythian Castle. Four delegates from Fruitvale were present and Mrs. Teresa Mann of Island City Temple, Alameda, conducted the ceremony. The new officers are Mrs. Molly Adams, excellent senior; Mrs. Gertrude Vance, excellent junior; Mrs. Mary Benke, protector; Mrs. Ella Bauman, outside guard.

Mrs. Mary Christian was presented with a Pythian Sister pin as a token of remembrance from the sisters. She will leave to accompany her husband who will go to Taft for the benefit of his health. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Cook and Charles Carpenter.

Log Cabin Camp, No. 637, Woodmen of the World, will hold an open meeting next Monday night at which a musical program will be rendered followed by a social dance. The famous Haymaker's Team, of Berkeley, will drill in full uniform, rakes, pitchforks, etc., being in evidence.

WAY IS PAVED FOR SETTING DATE OF RECALL ELECTION

Secretary of State Jordan Declines To
Act Until Receipt of Court
Papers at Capitol

SACRAMENTO, JAN. 27.—SECRETARY OF STATE FRANK C. JORDAN WAS TODAY INFORMED BY LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OF THE ACTION OF THE STATE SUPREME COURT IN THE OWENS MATTER. JORDAN DECLARED, HOWEVER, THAT HE WILL TAKE NO ACTION UNTIL HE FORMALLY RECEIVES THE COURT PAPERS IN THE MATTER. THE PAPERS ARE EXPECTED TO REACH SACRAMENTO TOMORROW.

Sitting en banc and in special session, the Supreme Court in San Francisco yesterday morning granted the request of the State Federation of Labor for a peremptory writ of mandate and ordered the clerk to immediately prepare the necessary papers so that there can be no further delay in the recall proceedings begun against State Senator James C. Owens. The Court held that the writ of prohibition, which Owens obtained last week from Superior

Judge Latimer of this county, was void and instructed the clerk to inform Secretary of State Jordan immediately that the new writ had been issued so that the petitions calling for the recall of Owens be handed to the Governor and the special election called.

There is not another legal step which Owens can take, and the State Senator must go to the polls a second time if he desires to retain his seat. Owens was present when the writ was issued and his features plainly showed that he was bitterly disappointed.

In granting the writ the court held that it is not only within the jurisdiction of the Secretary of State to certify the petition to the Governor, but it is his absolute duty to do so in the provision of Article 23 of the State Constitution, which allows him no discretion and orders him to perform his strictly ministerial act. Section 1102 of the Civil Code Procedure, limits the writ of prohibition to acts which are without or in excess of the jurisdiction of a tribunal corporation, board or person.

The court further held that the petition, upon which the alternative writ of prohibition had been issued, is defective, not only because of the foregoing jurisdictional defect, but also for the reason that it fails to allege any facts whatever which, under any possible condition, would entitle the petitioner to any writ of any nature whatever.

The petitioner alleges, that a petition for the recall of Senator James C. Owens was filed in the office of the county clerk of Contra Costa county, did not contain twenty percent of the entire vote for senator of the Ninth Senatorial District. The petition is absolutely silent about the petition filed with the county clerk of Marin county. The petition does not say or anywhere allege that if the petition certified to, by the county clerk of Marin county should be added to the petition filed with the county clerk of Contra Costa county, that the total vote would not exceed twenty percent of the entire vote cast for senator of the Ninth Senatorial District. (Continued on Page 6.)

CAT SERIOUSLY HURTS LITTLE GIRL; IS KILLED BY PATROLMAN WRIGHT

Minnie Pennington, the three-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Pennington, 1828 Bissell avenue, who was seriously scratched in the face last Thursday by a gray house cat belonging to Mrs. Gayhart, a neighbor, was yesterday reported to be much improved.

Minnie and her mother were in their front yard when Mrs. Gayhart's cat came over the fence and sprang upon the child. Mrs. Pennington was planting some flowers at the time and was attracted by her little daughter's screams.

Police headquarters was notified and Patrolman Wright was detailed to kill the cat. He did a Marathon around the Gayhart home to where the cat had returned, finally taking it by surprise and killing it.

Charles A. Westerfield, 2383 Main street, was awakened last night by the noise of some one trying to force an entrance to his home. He donned his clothes in time to catch a view of a fleeing form.

Carpenters Local, No. 642, met at Labor Temple last night to transact routine business, and consider several matters of importance to the organization. C. E. Rice presided.

Misses Grace and Lillian Wood of Eugene, Ore., are visiting at the home of their aunt Mrs. Belle Smith, 426 Ninth street, for a few weeks.

W.C.T.U. MEMBERS OF COUNTY TO MEET IN RICHMOND TODAY

Members of the W. C. T. U. of Contra Costa county will hold an all day session at the Presbyterian church today. County and local work will be discussed. Regular routine business will be attended to at the forenoon session. Devotional services will follow.

A delightful party was given by the Tyrean club last evening at the home of one of its most charming members, Miss Dorothy McGregor of San Pablo. The popular young people who attended were: Misses Merle Jenkins, Helen Huntlinger, Valera McLarney, Helen Smith, Isabelle Greathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Alvarado Rice, Milton Lipp, Tyrell Stokes, Ward and Wayne McCracken, Bills Brother and Louis Moore.

Mrs. A. A. Winfree returned yesterday from a few days' visit to her sister, Mrs. F. S. Cunningham, of Berkeley.

Carrillo Is Cited Before Building Trades Council

Superintendent Carrillo, of the Shattuck-Eddinger Company, was yesterday cited by F. W. Heckman to appear before the Executive Committee of the local Building Trades Council and show cause why the concern he represents should not be declared unfair to organized labor.

The trouble, according to Heckman, who is business agent of both the Building Trades council and the Central Labor council, is the result of the refusal of Superintendent Carrillo to pay the union electrician's scale to Carl Apperson of the Richmond local. The scale calls for \$5 a day, but according to Heckman, Carrillo only wanted to pay Apperson \$44.

Frank Lee, business agent of the Electrician's union, and Heckman visited Carrillo yesterday afternoon for the purpose of adjusting matters. Shattuck-Eddinger's superintendent, according to Heckman, declined to reconsider the scale to be paid electricians on the company's work. Heckman says a union teamster and a union carpenter now working for the company will be called off their jobs and a general boycott declared.

Among other things, Heckman charges the Shattuck-Eddinger company with violating the understanding existing between the company and the city in regard to employment of lo-

cal men only on the work. The business agent of the affiliated labor organizations of Richmond charges that practically all the men employed have been brought in from the outside. He says that Carrillo admits this, but declares that he is protected by a clause in the company's contract with the city to the effect that "anything in the contract that causes a hardship or adds to the expense of the work" can be considered void. This joker, according to Heckman, would make it possible for the company to hire men at as low a scale as desired and to bring them from whatever part of the country the superintendent saw fit.

RICHMOND DAILY NEWS

FRANK G. FALL Manager
GEORGE A. CARRERE Editor

Published every morning (except Monday) at 250 Sixth Street.
Telephone Richmond 521.

Application made for entry as a publication of the second class of mail matter under the provisions of the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Carrier)

Per month 40
Six months (in advance) \$2.00
One year (in advance) \$4.00

EXAMINE THE CHARGES

The charges upon which the recall of Senator Owens is asked are not secret. They have been published in The News and any one can read and reading can understand them. The only question, therefore, with the voter of the Ninth District is: Has the Senator kept his promises to his constituents? If he has not he should be impeached, or recalled, for that is what it means.

There is apparently no excuse possible on the part of the Senator. He knew what his people wanted. He was asked to support certain measures; that there might be no mistake those measures were laid before him previous to his election in writing and he subscribed to them and promised to support them. WHY, THEN, DID HE NOT KEEP HIS WORD?

Obviously the Senator must admit that the people who elected him had a right to demand that he represent them, and represent them by voting as they desired. The manly, honest, courageous thing for him to have done if he did not approve of the desires of those who approached him on the subject was for him to say: "Gentlemen, I can not support those measures. I do not believe they are for the best interests of the community." And on that issue, clearly and emphatically stated, to have appealed to the constituency of the Ninth District to support his views. If they had defeated him, his defeat would have been honorable and every one would have respected him and at least he would have been a MAN. How differently he acted all of his constituents know. There are a number of very important measures coming up before the legislature at its next session. Do the voters of the Ninth District want to take chances upon James C. Owens again? We think not.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

The Senate Saturday by a vote of 46 to 16 authorized the President of the United States to build a thousand miles of railroad in Alaska. Other Congresses authorized Mr. Wilson's predecessors to build the Panama Canal and to establish steamship lines between New York and the Isthmus. Congress created the parcel post which every one can see means that sooner or later the government will do the express business of the country, and Cabinet ministers have urged the government management and control of telegraph lines and telephone companies, and in fact the government now works a very successful telegraph line in Alaska connecting it with Seattle.

It must be evident, therefore, to the most casual observer, that this country is approaching an era of government ownership of public utilities.

There is really no reason why the government should not own the public utilities except that it cannot conduct its business honestly, but while that charge is often made, the facts are that the government business is far more honestly administered than the majority of the large corporations of the country, and that so far as the people are concerned they are far less gouged by the public officials than they are by the employees and the officials of the private corporations.

The post office is not only honestly administered, but its wonderful and immediate success shows that it is much more economically managed, and can serve its patrons for far less compensation than the old line express companies. The United States runs an interoceanic railroad at the Panama canal and admittedly has built the canal at an enormous saving in money from what it could have been done through private corporations. The government runs the telegraph lines between Alaska and the United States proper far cheaper than the corporations that do that business at home, why then, can it not manage 100,000 miles or a million miles of telegraph lines as well as 3000? Why can it not manage railroads all over the country as well as in Alaska? Why, in a word, can not the government control our public utilities and let the people get the benefit of the control?

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

There was a time not so long ago when debt was viewed with horror, and the idea of any individual, or aggregation of individuals, even a municipality or state, owing anybody was looked upon with askance. But the world has broadened since those days. Today the man who owes nothing is the man who has not credit to owe anything, and the state or municipality that hesitates to improve because money must be borrowed to make improvements is soon passed in the race for supremacy among the cities of the land.

Let us hasten to say that we are not advocating the creation, either by the individual or the public of debts that can not be met with reasonable ease and by the practice of economy and good business methods, nor are we urging the individual to load himself down with financial burdens that he can not meet. No man and no aggregation of men should incur a cent of indebtedness that they can not pay so far as human foresight is given to see the future. The point we are making is that to borrow to improve, or to enlarge along legitimate lines is the part of wisdom, and so far from being condemnatory is to be praised.

Richmond is one of the most promising and progressive cities in the state. It is reasonably certain that the enormous influx of new comers who will flock to this commonwealth during the next two years will add materially to her population, and in planning for the future she should very carefully consider what her increase is likely to be and along what lines she can best advance with the prospect of making the most substantial progress in the future.

Understand, we are not advocating any particular scheme. We are not endorsing any particular plan, or any particular bond issue, we are generalizing, and simply urging that the subject is one that deserves careful consideration and that when the question has been

as definitely settled as possible along which lines the city can best progress, then no fear of incurring a debt which it has a reasonable prospect of paying, and which will not bear too heavily upon the taxpayers, should stand in the way of such a progressive plan simply because it means going into debt.

NONPARTISAN POLITICS

The elimination of the election of United States senators by the legislatures of the several states removes them from the need of being any longer partisan bodies. When the senator was one of some fifty, or sixty, or seventy men who held in their hands the destinies of the millions of people in the United States, the interest of the whole community might reasonably be sacrificed for that of some little section of a state and there was at least an excuse for selecting senators along party lines. But even that excuse has now disappeared, since in future senators are to be chosen by the people exactly as they choose their governors or other state officers.

The legislators having therefore ceased to have any relation to the federal government, it stands to reason that the best men should be chosen, regardless of whether they believe in a high or low protective tariff, or the free coinage of silver, or a single gold standard. What is true of the members of the legislature is also true of the governor and state officials.

There never was any real reason for carrying partisanship into state and city elections anyhow, except so far as intended to keep the party organization in line, and since party lines do not mean anything very much any longer, and the personal equation is all important, voters should scrutinize when they enter the voting booth the ticket for the individuals who best represent their ideas, and whom they have reason to believe will most faithfully carry out their views, regardless of whether the candidates they select are labeled Progressive, Republican, or Democratic.

If, to take an example, a certain man has proven himself a friend of labor, and you are interested in the enactment of certain labor legislation, or the enforcement of certain labor laws, what matters it whether the man who can carry out your wishes if you give him the power, and whom you know will carry them out, holds this or that view on some other subject which he as a public official cannot affect any more than you can as a private individual? A man's views—who is a candidate for governor, for instance—on the Philippine question are of no importance, if his sphere of activity is to be limited as an office holder to California. But what he thinks about the eight hour law, what he would do as governor in the matter of carrying out this or that statute, are of vital interest, and should alone govern you in your selection of him as the person worthy to receive your vote for the office sought.

The era of nonpartisanship in elections is with us, and it has come to stay. It will result in purer politics, in the selection of a higher type of men for officeholders—in the rule of the people, by the people and for the people.

NO CLASS DISTINCTIONS

The man who talks about the "Common People" is really the enemy of those he pretends to favor, because the fact that some people are designated as common naturally implies that others are uncommon, and that at once raises class distinctions, which can not exist in a republic. In the United States we are all Common or Uncommon, whichever term you prefer, and the man who works with his hands is as good as the man who works with his head, and both are essential to the welfare of the whole community.

To say that one aggregation of men, engaged in a certain occupation, are more essential to the state—meaning the people under that name—than another is not true today, whatever it may have been in the past, provided that all aggregations are workers, whether with their hands or their heads. In modern society we need many more occupations than we did in the days when men went hunting to support their families and the women stayed at home spinning their clothes. We can not get along without the farmers, we can not get along without the mechanics, neither can we get along without the bankers and business men unless the wheels of progress are to turn back, and civilization is to call a halt.

But what we can do, and what we must do, is to see that the banker does not fancy that his occupation is any better than that of the carpenter or the bricklayer, is any more honorable, any more elevated. It is that absurd idea that is driving young men who would make the best of mechanics into other occupations where they are failures because in the latter they can wear a "boiled" shirt or a stiff collar, which they are foolish enough to fancy gives them distinction where the boy whose shirt collar is soft and whose hands show that he does not wear kid gloves, although the price of the boiling in their shirt and the stiffness in their collars is secured at the price of wages—called salary—far smaller than they could earn as mechanics.

Truth compels the admission that very often the fathers, and still more often the mothers of the stiff collar youths are responsible for the ideas they entertain, and that if Johnnie had been taught to be as proud of his overalls as he should have been, he would not be so anxious to sport patent leather pumps at the store in the morning. But worse than the folly that this talk about common and uncommon or "swell" people causes foolish boys and girls—because the girls are as bad as their brothers—to commit, is the antagonism and ill feeling that such sentiments create in the community. It creates class lines and distinctions, it makes men array themselves against their neighbors because of the difference in their occupations, it spells ruin for all if carried to excess.

As a matter of fact the greatest men this country has produced have not come from any one class, or occupation. Washington and Lincoln, the two greatest names in our history, were essentially different in the circumstances of their birth and education, yet both were patriots of the very highest type. Garfield, who drove mules on a tow-path to support his widowed mother, was as great a character and as pure a patriot as some of his predecessors and successors in the presidency who were not forced to such necessity. Grant and Roosevelt have both occupied the attention of the world, yet their childhoods were very different, and the so-called social position of their parents quite opposite. One vice-president of the United States was a founding, and several millionaires, while more, including the present incumbent of the office were decidedly "plain folks," but it is not recorded of any except one—and he an aristocrat—that they were not true to the country, and loyal to the flag.

No class—meaning by the word those engaged in a given occupation—has a right to claim that it is better, or more loyal, or more intelligent, or more patriotic than its neighbors, and the man who tries to raise such an issue is a snob, regardless of who or what he is.

The Parcel Post is a perfect terror as a destructionist. Not contented with putting the Express companies out of business it is now turning its attention to the old fashioned stork which used to visit married couples and leave them sweet little babies. Up in the State of Washington last week at Hoquiam the Parcel post delivered a 20-pound baby to a youthful couple.

The way to make YOUR paper a success is to get a few more subscribers to The News. You can do it; will you?

Robert Pillow

Alfred Pillow

Drayage and Storage

Pillow Bros.

Seventh and Macdonald

Feed, Fuel and Building Materials

Motto: A Square Deal to Everyone

Women appreciate good clean lasting Coal

Live Oak Wood for a cozy fire-side

Phone 911

RICHMOND

Three Meat Markets

With
One Quality and One Price
To All

THE BEST ALWAYS

RICHMOND MARKET, Phone 231, 510 Macdonald
CENTRAL MARKET, Phone 4461, 1122 Macdonald
UNION MARKET, Phone 881, Macdonald at 22nd

O. R. LUDEWIG, Prop.

Meet Me Monday

When I Open the

People's Cash Store

107 WASHINGTON AVE.

+ + + +

I want to see all my old friends and others who desire first class groceries at popular prices. A strictly cash business.

H. SARG

Keep Neat

Let GEO. WILSON do your CLEANING AND PRESSING
225 Richmond Ave. Phone 9021



"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Bank Bar

712 Macdonald Ave., Tel. 2321

Roy Patterson
Mgr.WM. F. LOGAN,
Prop.

REMEMBER THE STOCK IN THIS COMPANY



Positively increases from 60c to 70c per share on February 1, 1914. Get in NOW and get the benefit of the increase.

LOOK HERE!

Electric Shoe Hospital

15 PUTS ON HALF SOLES IN FIFTEEN MINUTES 15

Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. First class materials and workmanship. Union shop.

FENICHEL & JOHNSON

923 Macdonald

Next to Elks' Building



The Simplest Home-The Tiniest Cottage-Can Now Afford Electric Light

Comfortable evenings demand good illumination. For reading or working at night you require a steady, brilliant light, and particularly where there are children, a light that is SAFE.

Mazda electric lighting is soft—white—the nearest approach to daylight. Mazda electric lamps give nearly three times as much light for the same current consumption as carbon incandescent lamps. Mazda electric lighting is safe, clean and steady—always ready at the touch of a button.

Unwired homes can be "modernized" with electric light at small cost.

Telephone 1152 for a cost estimate of wiring your home.

Western States Gas and Electric Co.
617 Macdonald Avenue

J. L. Barnaman Co.

19th Near Macdonald

New and Second Hand Furniture LOWER THAN CITY PRICES AT HOME

\$40 new solid oak dressers\$28
\$15 new solid oak extension tables\$10
\$12 new mattresses\$8.50
Also special bargains in all lines of second hand goods.

Special

FOR This Week Only

Extra fancy canned Peaches, Pears, Apples, Plums, 3 cans for 50c. Cherries 20c straight

Golden Gate Grocery

801 Macdonald Phone 832

Pioneer Electric Co.

316-318 Macdonald Avenue Phone 171

Richmond's Big Electric House..

Emergency pumping done on short notice
Agents for General Electric Co's. Motors

We are especially equipped to do rewinding and testing of motors. Motors rented and exchanged.

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT IS URGED

Business Principles Should Apply In Municipality As In Other Lines, Says Matron

BY MRS. KATE SMITH

When we sit down and think of it it is not rather strange after all that Americans, who pride themselves on their keen business sense should be so slow to adopt genuine business management for their very greatest and most numerous corporations—their cities? For a city is purely a business corporation organized solely for the expeditious operation of the community interests.

For some reason it seems more natural to think of a city council as a legislative body than as an executive body when in reality its legislative function is seldom exercised. The law touching most phases of the public welfare is enacted by the legislative bodies of the nation and state; perhaps half a dozen ordinances per year are passed by a body of councilmen and these generally deal with minor issues. But always there is before a municipal governing body an overwhelming bulk of business to be attended to, thus proving that a municipal corporation is primarily a business corporation. A plan of city government then obviously should look toward shaping itself in such a way its business is its first concern.

Though Americans have been slow in recognizing the true status of the municipal corporation, when recognition once started it spread with encouraging rapidity. This recognition resulted in a new plan of city government.

There is perhaps not a thinking person in the country today who will claim that any benefits accrue to the people from the old federal elective plan for city officials to whom we trust the conduct of our business affairs. The first public repudiation of that system was made at Galveston, Texas, where, after their great disaster their hearts had been made very tender toward each other, thus creating the proper conditions to give birth to the straight plan of the commission form of government. This being the pioneer plan it was not naturally perfect, though Galveston has worked out a greater prosperity under it than she ever enjoyed under the old federal plan.

The plan as evolved at Galveston was developed by Des Moines, and is now employed by about three hundred cities throughout the United States, with the number being added to rapidly.

This commission form of government differs fundamentally from the elective system. Its main features are the election of a non-partisan commission by the short ballot. It consists usually of five members who are made responsible and responsive to the people through the initiative, the referendum and the recall; in short, an agency for removing popular rule without the aid of political machinery. Each commissioner is made the head of and responsible for one of the operating branches of the city work. Whenever a certain branch falls short of satisfaction to the people—the stockholders of the corporation—it is a simple matter to fix the blame just where it belongs. The route then to satisfaction and service is much shorter than under the old system.

These branches of city work are given various names under the different varieties of commission char-

ters. The Oakland charter, which by the way is not fashioned after the most modern plan, makes division of the city's business into five branches. It must be admitted that this method of fixing the responsibility for the successful operation of the different departments of the city government to a certain individual tends to develop in that individual a conscientious attempt to make good. Compare such a method with Richmond's unwieldy plan, where there is no possibility of fixing responsibility and where we see every day verified the old adage, "What is everybody's business is nobody's business."

To protect this plan from the danger of investing too much power in the commissioners it provides in all cases for a civil service board through whose recommendation are made the appointments of all city officials. The civil service has worked satisfactorily as a national institution and equally as well as a municipal institution. We cannot have too much of a good thing. Under some commission charters the civil service board is appointed by but may not be discharged by the commissioners, while other charters provide for its popular election. But however it is constituted it is without doubt a necessity. It is not intended solely to curtail the power and patronage of the commissioners but that those who are serving the city capably and faithfully in official capacity may be removed from the fear of dismissal without cause or redress, but may devote themselves as should men of every profession, to becoming more efficient in the several lines of work and therefore more valuable. It can not help but react for the good of the community when those who serve it may feel secure in being permitted to serve it so long as they perform their duties well. They are removed from the necessity of playing a hypocritical game of politics to the electors under the old plan and from blind and unquestioning subservience to a despotic councilmaniac organization, such as at present guides the destinies of Richmond.

Most people are willing to admit that corrupt government is due more to the badness of methods than to the badness of men. It is possible to devise such complete methods of management for a city that it can be made practically fool-proof and graft-proof.

It is possible to make the methods of city management as simple as a lesson in elementary arithmetic. This has been done in some of the smaller and more obscure cities of the United States. On account of that obscurity we have heard but little of the working of their plan but are destined to hear more. It has recently been done in Dayton, O., which emerged a few months ago from the muddy waters which inundated it and took stock of its stark desolation physically and civically. It was then reminded anew in its broad line of the brotherhood of man, saw with unclouded eyes the great common need and injected into law the now famous Dayton plan of commission government, which has advertised so splendidly all over the world that corporation of 125,000 stockholders known as Dayton, O.

CONVENTION OF PAINTERS ASSN. COMES TO END

Zeb Knott, of Richmond, representing the Master Painters of Alameda county, returned Sunday from Stockton where he was in attendance at the convention of members of his craft. Among the matters taken up at the convention was the question of insurance. A. Fraser representing the Southwestern Compensation Co., of Oklahoma, with headquarters in San Francisco, addressed the Master painters on insurance and succeeded in getting the convention to give his company the

contract for providing insurance to their employees throughout the state. Papers of interest to those of the craft were read to the Master painters.

Richmond was mentioned at the convention as one of the most progressive cities on the Pacific coast. Contra Costa county has no Master Painters' organization, but was semi-officially represented by Mr. Knott, who is a member of the Alameda county organization as well as being a resident of Richmond.

IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL

COMPLETE DANCE PLANS
Arrangements for another of their popular invitational dances at East Shore park on Feb. 27th have been completed by the Vendome Club.

Their dances are of the smartest and best attended social functions given locally.

On the committee are: Charles Walker, T. E. Joy and M. A. Friesleben; music, F. C. Dunster, C. A. Joy, and W. C. Reid, Jr.; floor, F. Edwards, A. O. Duggan, R. Walker and W. H. Wright.

FRIENDS SPRING SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith of Solano county, who are visiting at the home of the latter's father, Mr. Larie Smith, were very agreeably surprised Sunday evening by a party of friends. A pleasant evening was spent playing whist and the guests were also entertained with music after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Larie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeBarrows, Bernard Smith, T. McMonough, Thomas Boyd, Master Clarence DeBarrows, Miss Sadie Smith, Miss Annie Smith.

WEDDING BELLS IN JUNE

The coming marriage of Stanford Philpott, the well known young shoe merchant, to Miss Helen Winfree, popular in Richmond's younger circle, will probably take place in June, according to the announcement made yesterday. No definite date has been set, however. An account of the approaching wedding which was announced some time ago, appears in a recent issue of the Martinez Gazette.

MERCHANTS TO ORGANIZE SOON, PRESENT PLAN

Unquestionably the best move which the Richmond merchants have made in many moons is the step now being taken by Harry Adkins and Charles G. Yonce to form a merchants' association. These two live business men declare that the time has come when the merchants must pay some attention to their affairs and not allow "fly-by-night" specialists to swoop down upon the town, placard their windows with advertising matter, make a clean up and then leave.

They declare that the merchant who comes to locate will be extended a brotherly hand but they will have justice when these outsiders drop in. They also want an association which can take up all matters of interest to the merchants and where suggestions looking for betterment of conditions can be made openly and freely.

AUTO CONCERN TO ESTABLISH IN RICHMOND

Another enterprise, the Brown Auto Company, expects to begin work in the very near future in a shop to be built on the property of Herbert F. Brown, president of the company, and one of the best known local real estate men.

A demonstration car, built by local mechanics, was finished Sunday and was out on the streets and created much comment. The company has many new features on its machine and hope the cars will meet with a ready sale.

Fight fans of the city Sunday took initial steps toward organizing a permanent athletic club in Richmond at a meeting held in the rear of the Smokerie cigar store. Jimmy Dunn was elected president of the club, which will be known as the Richmond Athletic Club.

All the leading magazines at Ferguson's Drug Store, 724 Macdonald avenue.

FOR SALE

A modern home on 18th St., 5 rooms, with an East frontage; price \$2605; 10 per cent cash and 1 per cent a month.

Also a house on 21st St. Price \$2350; same terms.

And a house on 21st St. for \$2850; same terms.

Also house on 21st St. for \$2950; same terms.

All of these homes are new and in the highest and most select part of the city.

Why Pay Rent?

Also we have a large number of lots close in and close to school that are bargains. For instance: A lot 30x120, price \$525; \$100 cash and \$5 per month. No interest until Nov. 1914, then 6 per cent.

As a special bargain we will offer a fine business lot on Macdonald ave., near 23rd St. Price

\$4000

\$1000; balance can be arranged so as to suit the buyer. Look at this and be your own judge.

Call or address

The Home Realty Co.

F. W. Tucker G. W. Town

PHONE RICHMOND 6061

KNUST — Richmond's Union Shoe Man

THE Leather Shoe Store

Union Shoes for Men and Boys

We use the BEST of leather for repairing shoes

1115 MACDONALD AVENUE
Between 11th and 12th

Phone 7651 Open all Night
THE GOLD MINE KITCHEN

Quick Service; Popular Prices
Good Food Well Cooked
517 1/2 Macdonald Avenue
Frank Scarneo, Prop.

141 S. 14th St. Phone 3141

H. L. Penry

Brick Contractor and Builder
Estimates Furnished
Richmond, Cal.

COAL

Delivered to Any Part of the City.

JOHNSTON & BRAINE
Office: 400 Macdonald Ave.
Phone 2621

Everything in the Liquor Line worth while

This week only—FREE—large bottle of Port or Sherry wine with every purchase of a one-full quart bottle of OLD KIRK WHISKY, \$1.00.

RICHMOND LIQUOR STORE

12th and Macdonald
Free delivery service; phone 5061

Pioneer Model Union Workingmen's Store

We carry a full line of mens and boys' clothing, shoes, gloves and all clothing required by the workman. Also take orders for union made to order suits of your own selection and the latest styles. We solicit your patronage and guarantee a square deal.

T. FARLINGER, Prop. 122 Macdonald Avenue Richmond

Do the best you can at all times and let the other fellow worry.

The average man includes his cigar bills in the high cost of living.

A fit of blues will bring out a man's yellow streak.

A man isn't necessarily charitable because he gives himself away.

W. H. Conn T. G. Conn

CONN BROS.

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
610 Macdonald Avenue

2 lots on 11th street, near Cutting Boulevard for \$1000.

\$1200 buys 1 1/2 lots on Fifth street between Bissell Avenue and Chanslor avenue; very easy terms.

2 fine lots on Bissell Ave. between Eighth and Ninth Streets for \$2500, terms can be made.

\$500 takes two lots in West Richmond near the Porcelain Works; \$100 down, balance \$10 per month.

5-room modern cottage on Second Street near Barrett Avenue. \$150 down; balance like rent.

One lot on Ohio street; \$750 on easy terms.

2 lots on Chanslor Avenue, near Thirteenth Street for \$1050; terms can be arranged.

Write your insurance with us. We write for the Hartford Insurance Company and the Phoenix of Hartford, Ct. We also write Employers' Liability insurance, surety bonds, etc. We also handle the famous Liverpool and London and Globe insurance.

Don't forget the number.

610 MACDONALD AVENUE

STORM WATERS TURNED INTO CITY SEWERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

rear sewer as well.

Councilman Fernoll asked why the air vents were not done away with. "They are out of style and do more harm than good," he averred.

"If you can't do that take an ax and break the sewers, or cement them up until after the rains," wound up Follett. The matter was left in the hands of the city engineer and city attorney.

CITIZEN THINKS BID OF MEYERS WAY TOO LOW

Engineer Chapman interrupted the council, just as it was about to pass a resolution authorizing the clerk to issue a contract to Fred Meyers for the laying of the sewer in the annexed district. Chapman thought the bid of Meyers was so low that he could not do the job and make any profit.

"I figure that the job will actually cost \$35,000," remarked Chapman, "and I do not like the idea of suing the bondsmen in case the figure falls below the mark."

Councilman Follett believed that Meyers was a competent man and upon motion of Hartnett the clerk was instructed to proceed in the ordinary manner.

SCHOOL BONDS ENDORSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Just before the gavel descended and overcoats were put on for the final journey home the council last evening went on record as heartily

favoring the school bonds. Mayor Ludewig started the ball rolling by declaring he thought it was nothing but right that the board should do so.

"We have got to have the schools," stated the mayor. "Our present buildings are crowded to overflowing and something must be done and this is the cheapest and best way."

Councilman Follett then stated that he endorsed the bond issue. "I have two children and they are two years behind in school," he stated. "The bond issue will be for \$150,000 and will only increase the tax rate 4 or 4 1/2 cents and this will be better than paying a dollar rate in case the city has to go to the front and meet the emergency."

"The tax on our old bonds will be reduced next year and I am confident every one will not feel burdened."

Councilman Willis and his friend Garrard, spoke in a like strain, as did other members of the board. John Holliday stated that the members of the Progressive Club, in the annexed district, had misunderstood the matter and had opposed the issue but were now strong for the bonds.

HANSON AND CITY DADS IN HOT MIX-UP

Those not troubled with near-sightedness can still see the imprint of the gavel where Mayor Ludewig brought it down last evening to bring to a close an exciting episode in which J. P. Hanson and the members of the council figured.

The storm started when Hanson addressed the board relative to some sewer work, which had been done in front of the lot of his daughter on Tenth street, north of Clinton avenue. Hanson stated that his daughter had received numerous bills for the work, which amounts to \$15.36. He did not object to receiving the bill but felt that it should not be paid until the work had been completed. There is still some trench filling to be done and this caused the excitement.

Hanson averred that there was three feet of water in the pit and that Contractor T. Clinch had never pleted. There is still some trench bill showed that unless a prompt payment was made the property would be attached and an additional cost of \$15 be contracted.

City Engineer Chapman stated he had accepted the sewer work and pledged his word to Hanson that he would see that the hole was filled to the level of the street as soon as the weather permitted.

Mayor Ludewig arose to talk it over with Hanson but the latter continued talking. Then the German in "His Honor" arose and the gavel descended. It was sufficient to wake up three of the loungers in the rear and brought Hanson to his chair with a thump.

"I have driven over the street and the trenches have been filled, Mr. Hanson," stated the Mayor.

"You never drove over the street, and nobody else ever did, in this kind of weather," came back Hanson.

"I say I did," shouted the Mayor. Then the Councilmen interposed, many of them stating that the word of the city engineer was sufficient for any one. There the matter ended.

Night Car Inspector John Hanson has returned to his duties at the Santa Fe, after several weeks illness in the Morton Sanitarium in San Francisco.

Mark Cross razor, guaranteed for 30 days, 25 cents. Ferguson's Drug Store, 724 Macdonald avenue.

Patience with the faults of those we dislike soon ceases to be a virtue.

A good cook hardly ever gets hers through a correspondence school.

Eastman Kodak supplies at Ferguson's Drug Store, 724 Macdonald avenue.

The way to make Richmond boom is for everyone in Richmond to turn boomer.

"All the news, all the time" is our slogan.

LOST—Pair of six-inch pliers; fine insulated handle. Finder please return to News office and receive reward.

Subscribe for THE NEWS.

WINFREE THE CLOTHIER

We have a big stock of BOYS' SUITS that is coming in very shortly and to make room for same will close out all Boys' Suits at the following prices:

10 all-wool Blue Serge Double Breasted Suits, sizes 7 to 11; were \$6.00 now **3.50**
4 all-wool Gray Double Breasted Suits—one 9, one 10, one 12, one 15; were \$6.00 now **3.50**
9 all wool Dark Oxford Double Breasted Suits; size 9 to 16; were \$8.00 now **4.50**
One lot mixed colors Norfolk, latest styles; were \$5.50, now **3.50**
One lot Blue Norfolk, sizes 4 to 15; were \$6.50 now **3.75**
One lot small child's suits; mostly browns; were \$4.00, now **2.75**
1 dozen boys' all wool overcoats; sizes 3 to 10; were \$5.00, now **2.75**
Mens \$25 Suits at \$16.70 Mens \$20 Suits at \$15.00
Mens \$15 Suits at \$11.25

Prices no object; we need the room. Everything for Men and Boys

WINFREE THE CLOTHIER

106 Macdonald Avenue



**Closing Out
1913 Stock at COST**

RENT PIANOS.... \$1.00
NOW is your opportunity **per mo.**
UP

Hawley Piano Co.

Everything in Music

Phone 9471 Our Automobile at Your Service. 619 Macdonald

Job Printing

New and Original Ideas in Type Design will give your Printed Matter a Distinct "Character", securing the Much Desired Attention of the Public

Richmond Daily News

Printers for Particular People

250 Sixth Street Phone Richmond 521

TELEPHONE RICH. 6711

P. M. ANDERSON, Prop.

FAIRVIEW HOTEL

22ND AND MACDONALD AVENUE

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD

HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

IT is our endeavor to make the 2,500 and more persons who do their banking business with us, satisfied customers. Doubtless we disappoint some people when we cannot do as they wish, but our constant effort is for Strength, better Service and absolute Security for the money of our depositors

Richmond Savings Bank

SAVINGS

First National Bank

MACDONALD AT SIXTH

Office 905 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal. Phone 7651

Byrn's

Residence 124 Tenth St. Richmond, Cal. Phone 6882

Bargains

3 lots, Macdonald Ave., between Seventh and Eighth, \$25,000.

4-room house; three lots; Roosevelt avenue near Nineteenth street; \$2800.

5-room house; 33-foot lot; Sixteenth near Bissell; \$2900; terms.

7-room house, 4 lot; Tenth near Bissell; \$3200. Terms.

2 lots, Tenth street, between Bissell and Chanslor; \$3000. Snap.

3 houses on 3 lots, Fifteenth street; \$2750. All rented \$30 per month.

1 lot on Twenty-second St. \$600. Buyer to assume street work.

Better Positions -- Bigger Pay

MR. WORKINGMAN:

Are you satisfied with your present position? Are you contented to plod along, doing uncongenial, poorly paid work? Or do you have a spark of ambition, a desire to better your condition? No doubt you have ability and a desire to become a prominent factor in some business or profession. What you need is the preparation and training to step in and occupy a place in the wide circle of business. The business world is looking for young men and women who are masters of their chosen professions. The value of your education is measured by what you are able to do with it. Get a thorough training now at the

To the first ten people who return this advertisement to the college office we will extend the benefit of

One Month's Tuition
FREE

This offer is made with the hope that it will induce you to investigate our courses of study and see just what a business education means as presented at this institution.

**Earn More
Learn More**

Polytechnic Business College

331 MACDONALD AVENUE

RICHMOND CLUB MUSIC SECTION WELL ATTENDED

Members of the Richmond Club held their regular weekly meeting in the recreation hall of the Edenia apartments, 325 Nevins avenue, yesterday afternoon. The time was given over to the musical section of the club. The large attendance was greeted with a splendid program.

Mrs. C. S. Gibson, who was in charge of the section, gave an interesting talk on "Early History of Music." She covered music in its various stages of development during the course of her talk.

Mrs. J. S. Connell gave an interesting sketch of the life of Henri Schütz, who is the recognized founder of the oratorio and fugue.

An entertaining report on the life and work of John Sebastian Bach was given by Mrs. Kate Smith.

Mrs. S. W. Hunter rendered a fugue and prelude from Bach. The oratorio was discussed.

A description of the life of Handel and his masterful oratorio, the "Messiah," was given by Mrs. C. R. Blake.

A paper on Mendelssohn and the "Elijah" was read by Mrs. O. E. Smedley. The Spring Song by this composer was played by Mrs. Hunter.

Mrs. Felch was given a vote of thanks for the use of the hall and Mrs. Hunter was likewise honored for her assistance in making the afternoon a success.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the library and will be devoted to the civic section. Mrs. Conwell will be in charge.

What might be termed an employment bureau has been established in connection with the club. The president, Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, 432 C. street, will keep in touch with women desiring work and those needing help. Her phone is Richmond 4501. This section was taken in response to the many calls on the part of women seeking employment.

The Beckhaus Delicatessen AND Cafeteria

When you want something good to eat, cooked just right and everything clean and first class this is the place to come. We cater to lodge and social banquets.

EVERYTHING IN THE
DELICATESSEN LINE

Open at 8 a. m. and closed at 10 p. m. every day.

324 Macdonald Avenue

THE BEST MATERIAL
combined with good
workmanship has made
THE HOME BAKERY
the most patronized
Bakery in the city of
Richmond. 246 6th St.

From Cow to Customer

PURE FRESH MILK

Harbor Creamery

512 Macdonald Ave., Tel. 7031
POINT RICHMOND BRANCH
148 Washington Ave., Tel. 651
DELIVERY TO ANY
PART OF THE CITY

Painting

Paper Hanging

I am now ready to figure with contractors or with property owners on any kind of a painting or paperhanging job. None is too large and the smallest job will receive careful attention. The best work at fair prices.

Visit my store and see the hundred designs of new Wall Paper. Paint retailed.

A. BRUNNER

1810 MACDONALD AVENUE
PHONE 3321

Four Lots

and a barn and house on Sixteenth St. Key lot to Macdonald avenue. Price reasonable.

Acre of land in Industrial tract; your own terms.

One lot on Ohio St.; cheap.

J. J. Davis

Insurance - Real Estate

Seventh and Macdonald Ave.
Phone Richmond 147.

Milk, Cream and Butter

We supply the kind that calls for permanent patronage.

PT. RICHMOND CREAMERY

220 Richmond Avenue
Phone 1931



If you don't know anything about the values of clothing, what else have you left to do but to trust to the REPUTATION of the establishment you buy from? We wish that everyone who has never bought their clothes from us would only ask those who HAVE. We are in business here to STAY in business here and we know we can do so only by selling good clothing at honest prices. We ask you to trust us ONCE and let our goods speak for themselves after that.

CHAS. G. YONCE 622 Macdonald Avenue
RICHMOND, CAL.

First Class \$2.75 Shoes

Black or Tan, are now being sold at

\$1.95

All \$3, \$4 and \$5 Shoes also go at a discount.

FULL LINE OF EVERYTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

Bargain Emporium

4th AT MACDONALD

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS

Of a great money saving opportunity. Richmond's women have shown their appreciation of our First Annual Clearance Sale by a liberal patronage. Purchasing now means a saving of from 10 to 50 per cent.

Great reductions on all lines.

House Dresses, Waists, Aprons, Flannelette Wear, Sweaters, Household Linens, Towels, Spreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Etc., Etc.

Don't fail to take advantage of the six last remaining days.

A. G. WEEKS & COMPANY

731 MACDONALD AVE.

THINK SUSPECT MAN PITTSBURG POLICE WANT

The suspect, booked at the local police station as William Kilroy, following a chase down Macdonald avenue late Sunday night, was identified last evening by Deputy Sheriff W. J. McDermott of Pittsburg as the man who entered a Pittsburg department store last Wednesday night. The man is alleged to have entered the store through a transom, jimmied the cash box from the open safe, secured \$50 in cash, took a suit of clothes, a razor, and a knife and escaped without arousing the watchman.

McDermott will take the prisoner to Martinez this morning where he will be tried before Judge Hayden.

The smallest living things are the microbes that are found in the earth, the air, water and our bodies. So tiny are some rod like microbes that it would take 10,000,000, placed end to end, to reach a yard, while 100,000,000 would only cover a nickel, and it would take 64,000,000,000 to make a solid cubic inch. Microbes if nourished will multiply more than a millionfold in an hour. A single grain of earth will contain from 1000 to 250,000 microbes. Without them we would have neither health nor disease.

A man has a right to expect a square deal in a trade—so has the other fellow.

If you want to hear powerful language ask a barber what he thinks of a safety razor.

It is a toss up between a many-sided man and a two-faced woman.

Many a nervous woman has solved the problem of perpetual motion.

When the average woman buys her husband a bargain counter necktie she selects one loud enough to start a riot at a funeral.

Subscribe for THE NEWS.

Popular Bakery and Coffee Parlor

Quality Bakery.

417 MACDONALD AVENUE
Between Fourth and Fifth

COAL

Delivered to Any Part of the City.

JOHNSTON & BRAINE
Office 400 Macdonald Ave.
Phone 2621

141 S. 14th St Phone 3141

H. L. Penry

Brick Contractor and Builder
Estimates Furnished
Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—At once, twenty boarders, for first class board and room at the Fairview Hotel. Rates \$25 per month or \$6.50 per week. Hot and cold running water in all rooms.

FOR SALE—Furniture for sale at a sacrifice. Parties leaving town. Will sell as a whole or in part. Apply at 233 Twenty-first street.

1-25-14

S. H. Wright W. H. Wright
Wright Bros.
 RICHMOND REALTY CO.
 1220 Macdonald Ave.
 Phone Rich. 5531.

This Property Must Be Sold

CORNER 4TH AND BARRETT AVE.
 57.5 X 110
 STREET WORK—SEWERS IN AND PAID
 ABSTRACT FURNISHED FREE

Price \$2,600

TERMS—\$1200 DOWN
 \$10 MONTH.
 5 PER CENT INT.

About That Suit

If you want a suit merely for a few months' wear it does not matter whether the shape has been pre-ordained or TAILORED IN. But if you want it to last this season and next you want a suit to retain its shape and appearance as long as it lasts. That is the kind we make exclusively. They are cheaper because they last many times as long.

RHOADES

THE TAILOR
 Cor. Sixth and Barrett, Richmond.

M. J. Kelly

1202 Macdonald Ave. Kelly Bldg.
 Phone Rich. 6332

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

A fine 5-room cottage near 8th street for \$2850 including all improvements. First payment small and balance \$16 a month.

40-foot lot on 8th street in the best location for \$800 with 12-foot alley; \$350 down, \$10 a month. Must be seen to be appreciated.

2 lots on 11th street in the best of location for \$1450, including all improvements, on the best of terms. See us about this bargain.

A fine 50-foot corner of Macdonald avenue. A snap. Look at this one fine lot near 6th street for \$400 on small terms. \$50 down; \$10 a month.

In suance with the best of companies is our motto. We are agents for the largest in the world v no give the best service.

-Homes-

Homes for Everybody

We have 4, 5 and 6-room cottages. Terms within reach of all. Modern in every respect. Up to date plumbing, 5 years' guarantee.

Hardwood floors, simplex windows, tile sinks, patent ironing boards electric fixtures and shades, complete in every detail; ready for occupancy. We will also buy lots or build on your own lots to suit. Cottages are open for inspection on 18th, 20th and 21st Sts. north of Roosevelt.

Conservative Building and Investment Co.
 Owners

68 Post street. For information call on C. A. Roberts, Supt. of Building Dept., 669 21st St., Richmond.

Opportunities in Richmond

Offers the largest profits for investments today. I have bargains that will make you independent. Improved, unimproved and income property, acreage, ranches, factory sites and business chances. Free information regarding properties.

Frank J. Gardner
 1824 MACDONALD AVE.
 OWNER AND AGENT

WRIT GRANTED BY COURT IN OWENS CASE

(Continued from page 1.)

The sole duty imposed by the constitution upon the Secretary of State, is to add the number of names certified by the county clerk of Marin, to the number of names, certified by the county clerk of Contra Costa county, and if the total number is twenty per cent of the total vote, cast at the last election for Senator from the Ninth Senatorial District, he shall forthwith certify the entire petition to the Governor. The petition for writ of prohibition merely asked that he be prohibited from doing it, because the Contra Costa petition without the Marin petition does not contain twenty per cent of the total vote cast at the preceding election.

Besides Chief Justice Beatty there were five of the Supreme Justices in their seats. Those who coincided with the decision of Beatty were Justices Angellotti, Shaw, Lorrigan and Melville. All freely discussed the matter when the attorneys for both sides had finished their arguments.

Attorney Harry B. Lister was present and made the argument for the Labor folk. He stated that the charges of forgery were of such a character as to be hardly worthy of notice.

He pointed out the fact that the application for the writ of prohibition plainly stated that not twenty per cent of the registered voters of Contra Costa county had signed the petitions, and considerable discretion had been used by Owens and his attorneys to avoid stating what specific signatures were forged.

He declared that 407 names attached to the petitions had been thrown out by the county clerks of Marin and Contra Costa counties. Still no reference was made in the application to Judge Latimer, as to this fact, neither was reference made to the fact that Marin county voters had also signed their names to the petition.

Because these references had been left out Lister declared that Owens and his attorneys had escaped prosecution upon the charge of perjury, which he states would have surely been the case had they been more specific in their application for the writ.

He contended that a Superior Court had no right to issue a prohibition writ in such a case as the one at point. He then began to read from the application for the writ which Judge Latimer issued and showed that it read, "Your petitioner prays this Honorable Court that an alternative WRIT OF MANDATE be issued herein directed to defendant Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State of the State of California, commanding said defendant to desist and refrain from further proceedings in the matter of said recall petition and to desist and refrain from

submitting the said petition or a certificate of its sufficiency to the Governor of the State of California, until the further order of this court, and to show cause before this court at a specified time and place, why said defendant should not be ABSOLUTELY RESTRAINED from any further proceedings in such matter."

He showed by the reading of the above that if the facts warranted it the application should have taken the form of an injunction and not a prohibition. Further that the complaint asks for a writ of mandate and not the prohibition writ which Judge Latimer granted.

Following Lister came Attorney Owens, brother of the Senator, who declared in emphatic terms that the specific charge was that some of the names were forgeries.

This remark caused the Justices to fire question after question at him, which finally wound up with the Justices deciding that the application for the writ of prohibition was too broad as it did not state specific cases of fraud or forgery and was too wide in its scope. The result was the decision.

Immediately after it was given Attorney Lister made out the papers and they were taken to the State Capitol by a representative of the State Federation of Labor.

Owing to the rain storm none of the local printers made an effort to attend the regular meeting of the Richmond-Martinez Typographical Union, No. 597, at Martinez Sunday. The meeting was confined to the discussion of routine matters.

NEW SUBJECT IS ANNOUNCED AT 'HI' SCHOOL

Oral expression, as a subject, was added to the curriculum of the Richmond High School yesterday. The object of the course, for which a large number have enrolled, is to cultivate the voice and develop its use. Miss Magdalene Ferrier, head of the English department, will be the instructor in the subject.

This is the second new subject inculcated in the High school program this semester; a course in algebraic theory having been started a week ago for seniors and juniors intending to take up either mining or engineering at the state university.

NEWS BOILED DOWN

Mrs. Francis Best, who passed away last Thursday, was laid to rest Sunday in Sunset View cemetery. Funeral services were held at the Smallwood chapel, Rev. D. W. Calfee officiating.

Everything is in readiness for "Ye Olde Tyme" country dance to be given by the Modern Woodmen of Richmond tonight at Bank Hall. Extensive preparations have been made and the affair is expected to be one of the social treats of the season.

Mrs. J. H. Chichester, who was overcome by a severe attack of apoplexy Friday afternoon and whose condition was considered quite critical, was improved yesterday afternoon. She is believed to be out of danger.

Vacation season has opened at the Standard Oil Company. J. Campbell a carpenter, was the first employee to be given an annual leave of absence. He left Friday for Los Angeles, and it is rumored among his friends that he may bring back a fair bride. Paul Dunlap leaves on his vacation today.

City Attorney Hall is busy at work preparing papers for the calling of the election at which the issuance of \$2,500,000 in bonds for the installation of a water system will be voted upon. The papers will be presented to the members of the water commission Thursday evening, at which time the date of the election will probably be set. It is thought the election will be called for the latter part of February.

Clarence English and Soldier Elder fought four fast rounds Sunday at the training quarters at the Smokerie. Elder showed some of his old time speed and English impressed the spectators with the fact that he is a "comer."

VOTE "YES"

..... FOR THE

School Bonds

ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1914

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY BOARD OF EDUCATION

RESOLVED that the Clerk prepare a resolution calling for a bond issue of \$150,000 and that this Board of Education hereby specifies that this money, when available, be expended as nearly as possible according to the following estimate, and the Board hereby resolves to carry out the following proposition:

Addition of four rooms to the Fairmont School	\$14,000	Purchase of a site in El Cerito Section	\$10,000
Purchase of additional site adjoining Main street site	\$10,000	Addition to the Washington School site	\$10,000
Erection of a building on Main Street site	\$52,000	Purchase of a site in Pullman	\$10,000
Addition of four rooms to Peres school	\$15,000	Erection of a building at Pullman	\$12,000
Addition and improvements to the 10th street site	\$ 4,000	Installation of a modern toilet system at Lincoln school	\$ 4,000
Purchase of a site in East Richmond	\$ 9,000		

POLLING PLACES: City Hall, Public Library, Lincoln School, High School, Citizens' Progressive Club House, Fairmont School

Vote "YES" and afford relief to the congested condition of our schools. At present there are eight temporary shacks in use. Ask any parent whose child is in one of them, what he thinks of the Bonds.

SALOON FIRED BY LIGHTNING; CAR ALSO HIT

Car 136 of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways was struck by lightning at 11:30 o'clock this morning in East Richmond and nearly burned up. There were no passengers aboard, and both Motor-man, C. A. Angell and Conductor B. F. Bowen were standing on the ground when the bolt flashed down, thus escaping injury.

The lightning traveled down the trolley pole, struck the controller box and ignited the car.

While traveling about the bolt suddenly took a notion to strike Hopkin's saloon, near the county line. The roof was soon ablaze and the patrons and bartender rushed to the street and turned in the fire alarm. The Albany fire department responded immediately and little damage was done.

ADVOCATES OF SCHOOL BONDS MEET TONIGHT

For the purpose of discussing the proposed school bond meeting a big mass meeting has been called for tonight at Bowman's hall. It will be held under the auspices of the Richmond Central Improvement Club. The entire school board has been requested to be in attendance and it is believed that practically all the

Office and Yards Opposite S. P. Depot. Phone Rich. 491

RICHMOND LUMBER CO.
(Incorporated)
FRED C. NEWTON, Manager

HERE WE ARE

Back at the old home—The Eagle Shoe Shop. First class repair work. Best of material used.
M. J. MARTZ "THE MAN WHO KNOWS HOW"

members will be present. An urgent invitation has been extended to all residents on the other side of the railway to attend, and from the enthusiasm manifested it is expected that the big hall will be crowded.

The reason for the proposed bond issue will be fully explained to all those present by the able speakers.

XMAS OFFERING ENCOURAGING TO DENOMINATION

Notwithstanding the severe storm a good sized congregation attended services at St. Mark's church Sunday and listened to the reading of the annual report of the parish, and the Christmas collection, by Father Griffin, the pastor.

Father Griffin said the Christmas collection, which amounted to \$344, was the best in the history of the church, and he thanked the people for their generosity. He was sure that God would bless them for their liberality. The income of the church independent of the money borrowed for the new parochial residence and its furnishing, amounted to some \$3006 and over, the plate collections reaching over \$800.

No fair was held last year, but as the debt of the parish is \$14,979, Father Griffin said a fair would be held this year, so as to decrease the debt as soon as possible, that a school may be erected and sisters brought to Richmond to conduct it. That cannot be done until the parish is in better financial shape.

St. Mark's church has an exceptionally good choir and orchestra, which adds not a little to the attractiveness of the services.

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN BY CHURCH LADIES

A big reception will be held tomorrow night by the Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church in honor of the members of the congrega-

tion and their friends, at the home of Mrs. Mary Bedwell. One of the features of the evening will be a musical and literary program.

There will be a piano solo by Miss Helen Winfree, a vocal solo by Mrs. D. F. Bryant, motion song by Morine Boone, reading by Mrs. C. S. Gibson, piano solo by Mrs. O. C. Staley, vocal solo by Miss Eva Sanford and a piano solo by Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Following the program games will be played. As a closing feature of the evening's entertainment refreshments will be served.

Brantwood and Byron will be represented in the Contra Costa baseball league by a joint team, according to plans which were completed at a meeting of delegates at Antioch Sunday. Up to the present time the league embraces Antioch, Pittsburg, Richmond, Pinole, Concord, Benicia, Crockett and Martinez.

Dr. Homer Woodruff, osteopath. Office at residence, 401 Bissell avenue. Telephone 7941. Richmond, Cal. 1-6

Alarm clocks, guaranteed for one year. Ferguson's Drug Store, 724 Macdonald.

LOST—Pair of six-inch pliers; fine insulated handle. Finder please return to News office and receive reward.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1913-1914.

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa county the duplicate Assessment Book for the fiscal year 1913-1914, and

1st. That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property will be due and payable on and after the

Second Monday in October 1913, and will be delinquent on the Last Monday in November

next, thereafter at 6 o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1914

at the time of the first installment, at 6 o'clock P. M. an additional five per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1914, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April

next, thereafter at 6 o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

2nd. That all taxes may be paid as herein provided, is due and payable.

3rd. That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the town of Martinez.

M. W. JOOST,
Tax Collector of Contra Costa County.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1914.

Registration closes for the purpose of voting for school trustees, on March 3rd, 1914.

For the purpose of voting at municipal elections, on March 13th, 1914.

For the purpose of voting at the primary election, on July 25th, 1914.

For the purpose of voting at the General Election, on October 3rd, 1914.

You may register with the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 22nd, 1914.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following are registration deputies:

A. C. Faris, City Hall, Richmond.

I. R. Vaughn, City Treasurer's office, Richmond.

Geo. K. Drew, Point Richmond.

Fred C. Schram, 422 Macdonald avenue, Richmond.

Katherine Zimmerman, 432 C. street, Richmond.

Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington street, Richmond.

W. N. Younglove, 2219 Macdonald avenue, Richmond.

Mary A. Shoemaker, 1024 Barrett avenue, Richmond.

H. H. Turley, 724 South Thirtieth street, Richmond.

Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell avenue, Richmond.

W. H. Johnston, Stage.

D. A. Knowles, 340 Twentieth street, Richmond.

F. J. Frost, 517 Ripley avenue, Richmond.

C. B. O'Hara, 434 Fourth St., Richmond.

Anna Belle Jarvis, 544 Twentieth St., Richmond.

N. M. Blankenship, 528 Third St., Richmond.

F. H. Eggerth, 519 Fourteenth St., Richmond.

Arthur H. Taylor, Winehaven.

C. W. Luckett, Point Richmond.

W. F. Pettilon, Richmond.

Geo. E. Schram, 422 Macdonald avenue, Richmond.

Geo. E. Valencia, San Pablo.

W. F. Huber, Stage Junction.

F. J. White, Rust.

B. B. Pierce, Park Place, Richmond.

W. H. Williams, Giant.

E. C. Ebsen, Pinole.

E. M. Downer, Pinole.

J. A. Fraser, Pinole.

Zittella Buckley, Pinole.

A. M. Ashenfelter, Hercules.

Mrs. Lucia Robison, Pinole.

Mrs. Marie Smith, Rodeo.

Alex J. Reilly, Selby.

J. E. Horvat, Selby.



J. G. CLARK & CO.

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Calls Answered Day or Night. Elegantly Fitted Chapel; Auto Ambulance Service; Lady Assistant for Women and Children. Tel. day or night 5981. 265 4th St.



The Age of Invention

has just begun and every new idea in applied mechanics offers an opportunity for wonderful development.

THE MECHANICS STATIONARY STAGE WILL REVOLUTIONIZE ALL STAGING.

WHAT IS IT? A machine supporting a ladder perpendicular absolutely safe, arranging a solid adjustable stage for one or two ladders; nine patent claims allowed, many beneficial particulars given at office. You can see at a glance that it has no competition and can be used all over the world. Factory is just starting at 120 Eleventh St., and another has the patterns in St. Louis ready to start manufacturing headquarters in Richmond.

BUY YOUR STOCK NOW—\$1 per share; price will go up soon as factories are working; particulars at office, 15 Pillow Bldg., telephone 2161. MECHANICS STATIONARY STAGE CO., INC.

TALK WITH FAY

FOR BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS IN

ARLINGTON TERRACE

THE DE LUXE HOME PARK. THE PRIDE OF RICHMOND

ARLINGTON TERRACE IS ON THE GREAT ARLINGTON BOULEVARD, MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE SKY LINE BOULEVARD OVERLOOKING GRAND CANYON PARK, ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE AND BEAUTIFUL PARKS IN CALIFORNIA. IT IS TO RICHMOND WHAT PIEDMONT IS TO OAKLAND AND PRESIDIO HEIGHTS IS TO SAN FRANCISCO, A BEAUTIFUL SCENIC HOME PARK OUT OF THE NOISE OF BUSINESS DISTRICTS.

Ten Minutes from the Heart of Richmond by Street Car or Auto

Nothing on the East Shore Bay
Excels ARLINGTON TERRACE

Lots from \$500 and up. Easy Payments.
Exclusive District for Pleasant Homes

TALK WITH FAY—THE MAN WHO MADE SEATTLE
FAMOUS FOR ITS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE SECTION

ARLINGTON TERRACE, looking out over the Bay and mountains, with its beautiful drive-ways and parking, its stone arches and flower-ed landscape, will be the location of Richmond's fashionable homes.

"One Good Investment is Worth a Lifetime of Labor."
ARLINGTON Terrace, Richmond Offers the Opportunity

VALUES where the homes of the wealthy are constructed reach higher figures than some of the best business property. Big values will be attained in ARLINGTON TERRACE.

2408-2411 MACDONALD AVENUE
PHONE RICHMOND 9371

T. P. FAY, AGENT, Richmond, Cal.

The New York Shop
323 MACDONALD AVE.—AT FOURTH STREET.

25 Per Ct. Off

**Time for Cleaning Up Has Come
to The New York Shop**

**A Big Discount in Ladies' House
Dresses, Chambries, Gingham
and Calicos—Sizes from 16 to 46**

We still have a small assort-
ment of Ladies' Coats, Suits
and Dresses which are selling
at half price.

**Big Reduction on Kimonos,
cotton flannel, crepes, silks**

49c SPECIAL OFFERING 49c
in Pillow Fillings—sizes 22 to 26

Do You Know?
That **KEEN KUTTER** TOOLS and CUTLERY are the
Standard High-Grade Goods of America, and that
they are known also in foreign countries as THE
VERY BEST GOODS OF THEIR KIND IN THE
WORLD?

Do You Know

That when any article bears the brand of **KEEN KUTTER**, it means that the quality is THE BEST
THAT MONEY AND BRAINS CAN PRODUCE?

Do You Know

That the name **KEEN KUTTER**, no matter whether it is
on an Axe, File, Plane, Hatchet, Chisel, Saw, Razor,
Pocket Knife, Butcher Knife, Shears, Scissors, or
anything in the line of TOOLS or CUTLERY, is always
GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST OF ITS KIND,
and therefore always THE CHEAPEST IN THE
END AND THE MOST SATISFACTORY ARTICLE
FOR YOU TO BUY AND USE?

Do You Know

That "THE RECOLLECTION OF THE QUALITY OF
EVERY **KEEN KUTTER** ARTICLE REMAINS LONG
AFTER THE PRICE HAS BEEN FORGOTTEN?"—END.

Do You Know

That WE CARRY IN STOCK A FULL LINE OF

**KEEN KUTTER
GOODS**

and that we are selling them
at prices no higher than you
will pay in many places for
inferior articles?

We will be pleased to show
you our line of **KEEN KUTTER**
goods and tell you why THEY
ARE BETTER THAN OTHER
MAKES.

Won't you come in
and look them over?

OTTO MUELLER

604 MACDONALD AVENUE

TELEPHONE RICH. 8501

When

a young man falls in love
with a girl that's his business,
and when they get married
that's their business, and when
they want to buy a home that's
our business.

We have a 5-room bungalow
on a 27-foot lot; price only \$2400,
and only \$250 down; balance
like rent. Why not live in your
own home? Ask us.

LESTER & PLATE

The Two Homey Real Estate Agents.

608 Macdonald Ave.

CALLAHAN IS NOW OPPOSED TO THE BRICK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment on Twenty-third street, had re-
considered his action and is now op-
posed to it, the City Council had
faced for a world of discussion of that
momentous question last evening.

The matter was introduced by the
special committee appointed to look
into the matter. This committee
reported that it had met with the
Board of Education on Sunday
morning and at the session the
Board went on record as favoring
any good kind of pavement, whether
brick or petrolithic.

The high school kids included in
their letter to the council a motion
that the street car company be com-
pelled to either double track Twen-
ty-third street or remove the switch
which it branded as a disgrace.

Councilman Follett declared that
he did not see what could be done
at this time as the matter was still
in the hands of the city attorney who
had written the Railroad Commis-
sion relative to forcing the company
to double track the street. City At-
torney Hall declared he had not yet
received a reply.

Councilman Garrard then put him-
self on record as favoring the brick
pavement and declared that Nicholl
had over 50 per cent of the prop-
erty holders signed despite the with-
drawal of Callahan. To this state-
ment Councilman Lane took excep-
tion. The two exchanged remarks
for a few minutes but the outcome
was that it was still a matter of dis-
pute as to which of the two were
right.

Councilman Picton favored allow-
ing Nicholl to pave his half of the
street with brick and that the own-
ers on the west side be allowed to
proceed with the work as they desired
it.

Three more kicks were then reg-
istered against the brick pavement.
The complainants being Chris J.
Frank, W. C. Wait and M. J. Calla-
han.

These gentlemen contended that
the cost of vitrified brick would be
too high as they had been informed
it would amount to 32 cents a square
foot and they could get petrolithic or
asphalt much cheaper.

The Board put an end to the mat-
ter by voting to lay it over for one
week in hopes that some word would
then be received from the Railroad
Commission.

SITE CLOSE TO SANTA FE IS QUITE LIKELY

That the City Council will select
a site from the numerous ones offer-
ed by persons owning property near
the Oakland branch of the Santa Fe
and in the neighborhood of Twelfth
street, could be seen last evening
when Councilman Willis had his
motion carried, calling for the whole
body to inspect the proposed sites
next Sunday morning.

Chairman Lane of the Health
Committee declared he had been of-
fered four different lots in the vi-
cinity for \$2500. "I can beat that,"
stated the mayor; "I have a deal on
to purchase a 50 foot by 100 foot
corner lot and two lots adjoining for
\$2100."

"Well, we have got to have some
place," declared Lane, "to put the
new incinerator, and at the same
time have a corporation yard, and
until we get the site there is no use
for the committee to report on the
incinerator matter."

Willis then made the motion cited
above and it was carried unani-
mously.

LEE OPPOSES APPOINTMENT OF HUGHES

A. Lee entered a protest with the
council, by letter, against the ap-
pointment of Mr. Hughes as one of
the commissioners to settle the ques-
tion of widening Twenty-third street.
Hughes is connected with the city
engineer's office and Lee wrote that
members of the street department
and engineer's department had ex-
pressed themselves as favoring vit-
rified brick pavement for the street.
Councilman Follett declared Lee
was laboring under a misapprehen-
sion. Hughes, he stated, was not

deciding the kind of pavement to be
used on the street, but was a com-
missioner appointed to fill the va-
cancy caused by the death of John
R. Nystrom.

After Engineer Chapman had ex-
plained that Hughes was appointed
at the request of Attorney DeLapp,
legal counsellor for the commis-
sioners, the matter was laid on the table.

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS BUYING OF NEW PUMP

It looks as if the standing water
in the numerous vacant lots in town
is about to take its departure. Last
evening the council authorized City
Engineer Chapman to purchase, at a
cost of \$160, a pump with a capacity
of 3500 gallons an hour.

Chapman stated the pump was al-
ready in San Francisco and that he
would get it immediately.

RAILROAD BODY BLAMED FOR REPORT DELAY

Manager Maloney of the Peoples'
Water Company, explained the delay
of his company in handing in its
annual report to the city council,
by announcing that the new rule of
the Railroad Commission required
a certain kind of report and this
took more time than the old ones
to make out.

He stated that the law required
that he have his report filed by the
end of the month, and that it would
be in by then.

Councilman Follett expressed
himself as mystified regarding the
fire hydrants and the size of the
various mains in the city. He asked
that the Peoples' Water Company
be required to make a map showing
the location of the hydrants.

The clerk was instructed to write
to the company instructing that they
get the map ready.

A resolution of intention was in-
troduced calling for the payment
of Bissell avenue from Twenty-
third street to Balboa avenue. It
was carried.

John Holliday asked that the
Board go ahead with the paving of
Cutting boulevard, leaving out the
intersection with Pullman avenue.
City Engineer Chapman said this
could be done. The work covers
eight blocks and runs to the city
limits. The engineer was instructed
to proceed with the work.

OPENING UP OF STREET BLOCKED BY OLD WILL

Had the late Mrs. Honora O'Con-
nor been able to look into the future
and see what was going to happen
she probably would have arranged
her will to suit the convenience of
the city she loved. Because, like the
rest of us, she had faith in the town
but could hardly believe the actual
growth, the city council is con-
fronted with as knotty a problem as
ever confronted any board.

Mrs. O'Connor was owner of the
Union hotel, south of the Oakland
branch of the Santa Fe tracks and
bordering on Third street. When
she was called she left a testament
making it incumbent that the prop-
erty remain unsold until her son
Jerry reached the age of 26 years
and until Mr. Lynch, the executor,
had died.

Jerry has passed the mark, but
Mr. Lynch is still one of our many
lively citizens. There are six lots
which extend out upon what will
be a continuation of Third street,
south, when opened.

The council wants to open the
street and all of those owning prop-
erty along the right of way have
agreed to sell, but the queer clause
in Mrs. O'Connor's will does not al-
low her heirs to take action.

The board wanted to leave the
hotel where it stands and start the
west line of the street five feet west
of her property. This caused an-
other controversy. As the district
has already been assessed \$1600 to
pay for the property and this has
been paid over to the city treasurer,
how can the money be returned?

City Treasurer Ira Vaughn is of
the opinion that it cannot be touch-
ed. Further, he states, that many
of the lots have been sold because
of the nonpayment of taxes and
there is a question regarding the

titles of them.
Another point he brought out
was that interest would have to be
paid on the money as it was loaned
out.

Health Officer Blake, who donated
his part to the fund, asked if it
would be possible to leave the
money intact until a new plan was
evolved so that the hotel could re-
main where it now stands.

It was such a knotty problem
that the council quickly shifted it
to City Attorney Hall for a solu-
tion.

'C' ST. OWNERS OF PROPERTY DEMAND LIGHT

Like the proverbial cat the ques-
tion of the lighting facilities out in
the region of C street and Bay View
avenue bobbed up continuously at
the meeting of the city council last
evening.

First came the report of the
Western States Gas & Electric to the
effect that the light had been
moved from the corner of C street to
D street on Bay View avenue. The
matter was dropped but later came
up again in the form of a petition
from a number of property owners
in the vicinity of C street to the
effect that the light was needed
there more than at D street, because
there were more residents in the
first named quarter. The matter
was referred to the light committee.

GOT TO HAVE PASS.
Members of Fire Company No. 2
requested the council to make it
mandatory that everyone approach-
ing a fire closer than one block be
granted a pass. The communica-
tion was filed.

LICENSE TRANSFERRED
The application of C. Garibotti,
who purchased the Standard hotel,
541 Standard avenue, for the trans-
fer of the license from the name of
D. Cappetelli, former owner, to
himself, was acted upon favorably.

OIL MACADAM IN PREFERENCE TO ASPHALT

Some property owners along San-
ta Fe, Nicholl and Martinez ave-
nues and Piedmont Place sent in
a request for oiled macadam instead
of asphalt along portions of those
streets, writing that on account of
the incline this would be better
and give the horses a chance to gain
a foothold in wet weather.

"Just what I have been waiting
to hear," snapped Garrard. "Now I
know what to do. I move that the
former resolution authorizing the
pavement of those streets be set
aside and a new one introduced call-
ing for oiled macadam."

The motion was carried and the
engineer and city attorney instruct-
ed accordingly.

STORM WATERS TURNED INTO CITY SEWERS

Another argument was provoked
when Councilman Follett asked
what action, if any, had been taken
by the city engineer or street super-
intendent to stop persons from turn-
ing storm waters into the sanitary
sewers. Follett stated that he had
visited the porcelain works and that
they were using this method.

"There are about 200 other per-
sons doing the same thing," he con-
tinued. "It must be stopped as the
water is backing up and filling the
pipes in many homes."

Attorney Hall visited the works
and found that \$1000 worth of dam-
age had been done by water rushing
into the basement. He stated the
manager had told him of this fact,
but he (Hall) could not understand
what this would matter so long as
the law was being violated.

He stated that the misdemeanor
law could not be invoked in the case
but that a malicious mischief or
a detriment to the public health
charge might be brought.

Engineer Chapman found that the
property line was five feet over the
street line and notified the man-
ager of the works that if he would
move it back a trench could be dug
to carry off the water.

"It is not only there, but all over
town," said Chapman. "Persons
are running the water off from the

(Continued on Page 4)

Phone Richmond 5583

J. N. LONG
Plastering Contractor

Estimates Furnished
Residence 531 Twentieth Street
RICHMOND, CAL.

Phone 4841

O. J. DAHL
Richmond's Pioneer Contractor
and Builder

Plans and Estimates Furnished
126 Ohio St. Richmond, Cal.

Telephone 8791

GEO. A. BUZZINI
Cement Contractor
Concrete Walks, Concrete Founda-
tions.

454 Fifth Street
Near Barrett Ave. Richmond, Cal.

Phone 4341

Notary Public

C. A. CLARK
Attorney-at-Law
Corner Richmond and Washington
Avenues
Richmond, Cal.

Phone Richmond 6311

H. J. WILDEGRUBE
Attorney-at-Law
301 Pillow Bldg., Cor. 7th and Mac-
donald Avenue
Richmond, Cal.

Telephone 7541

S. C. ROGERS
Contractor
Terrazo
All Kinds Concrete Work and Ce-
ment Finishing; Sewering and
Water Systems
401 Chanslor Ave. Richmond, Cal.

Phone 1471.

C. H. BROWN
Contracting
Plasterer
Satisfactory Work Guaranteed on
Every Job.
Estimates Promptly Made
239 Seventh St. Richmond, Cal.

Plans Blue Printing

J. C. CAMPBELL
Home Designer
418 Sixth Street Richmond, Cal.

PIANOS
Bought, Sold, Built and
Repaired
JOE BAKER
Tel. 2961 Richmond

Phone Richmond 6911

J. B. OGBORN
Architectural Designing and
Supervision
322 Macdonald Ave. Richmond

Union Shop

FRANK GRECO
Boots and Shoes Repaired
First Class Work
260 Sixth St. Richmond

Phone Richmond 9471

**ALEXANDER'S EXPRESS and
TRANSFER**
Household Goods and Piano Mov-
ing a Specialty
Phone Orders Received at Office
619 Macdonald

FRANK FARNOCCHIA
Real Estate and Insurance
City and Country Property Bought,
and Exchanged
Richmond Harbor Lots a Specialty
305 16th St. RICHMOND

E. B. SMALLWOOD
Undertaker—Embalmer
Deputy Coroner
727 Macdonald Avenue—
119 Richmond Avenue
Phone 1181

BERT CURRY
Undertaker Embalmer
Parlors 143 Washington Ave.
Day and Night Phone 4291
Service Day or Night

Phones: Notary Public
Office 8041; Res. 7711.

J. M. OPSAHL
Attorney-at-Law
Office 304 Pillow Bldg. Corner of
7th and Macdonald
RICHMOND, CAL.

J. A. WALDEHEIMER
1127 Macdonald Avenue
Phone Richmond 7771
50 FT. BISSELL AVE., near 14th.
\$1450; street work paid.